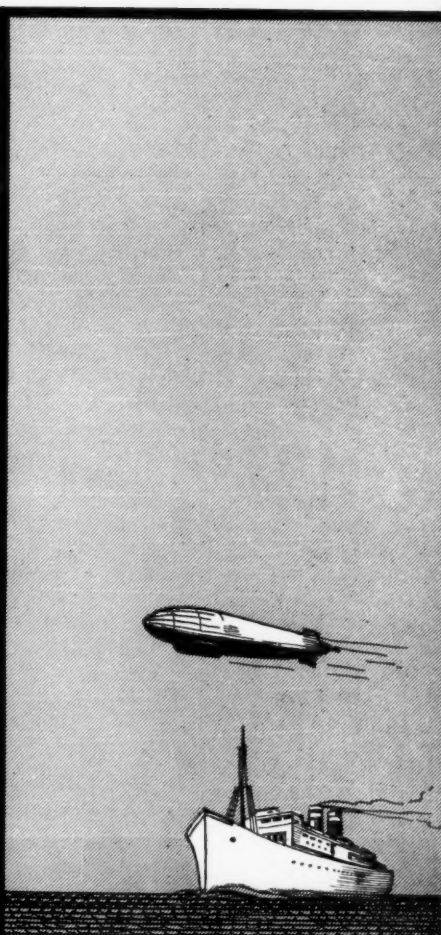
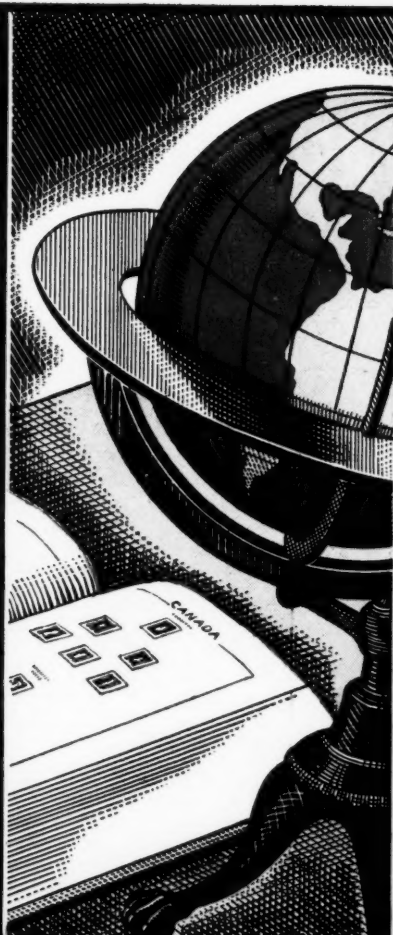
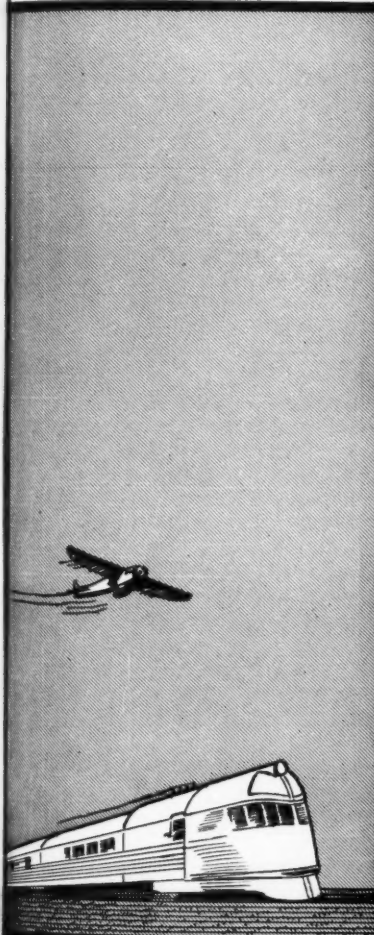


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How To Make a Stamp Map

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THE making of a stamp map (see illustration) is not only a fascinating project in itself, but the result is more than likely to be, in the words of the poet, "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

Individual collectors, especially those who have a flair for unusual arrangements and displays, will find the border design of a map the most attractive setting imaginable for stamps.

In class rooms, where a number of pupils can work at it together, a stamp map is wonderful fun, and creates an interest in geography that is gratifying to the teacher in charge.

As for young stamp collectors—those who are still in grade schools—it is probable that a stamp map could be done for credit as homework. In any case, when it is taken to school and placed on display, and the crowds gather around it, their exclamations of admiration and interest will fill the map maker with a glow of well-earned pride and pleasure.

We warn you in advance that it takes from five to ten hours to build a stamp map. But when the absorbing task is completed and the map framed under glass, you will find yourself the possessor of an enchanting display, a really beautiful work of art, that may be employed at home as a permanent wall decoration, or entered in philatelic exhibitions, loaned to the local school, or even rented to local stores as a window exhibit of compelling interest.

The Materials

The materials required for a stamp map are the following:

1. A map of the desired continent.

2. A large rectangle of beaver board or wall board, at least $\frac{3}{8}$ " thick.

3. A large rectangle of good quality art-board exactly the same size as the wall board, and at least $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick.

4. A box of small size map tacks

tape is handiest, but the others will do.

8. A soft eraser.

9. About 75 stamps for the border design.

10. The services of the local picture-framer.

The map, map tacks, scotch tape, rubber cement, eraser, and art-board should be obtainable from the local stationer or school supply store. If the store does not carry them in stock, it can undoubtedly get them for you.

Beaver board or wall board is sold by art stores and lumber companies. Before ordering the wall board, by the way, you should know the exact size, and have the board cut carefully and squarely to the dimensions you specify.

A simple, colorful map, not too complicated by a maze of place names, will be most attractive when bordered with stamps. Be sure that the map pleases you before you decide to use it! You may do as much as ten hours of work before your display is ready for the picture-framer; and when you finish, you do not want your pleasure marred by disappointment with the original map. So if you cannot locate immediately the kind of map that satisfies you, try again until you do.

A map about 7x9 inches in size will probably be most satisfactory, although smaller or larger maps may of course be used.

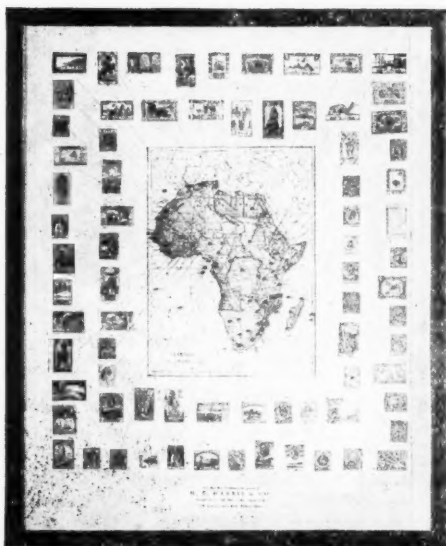
The size of the wall board naturally depends on the size of the map. If you use a 7" x 9" map, you will want a piece of wall-board measuring 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". This allows about 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches of space on the top and sides of the

with colored heads not more than $\frac{1}{8}$ inch in diameter, and stems not more than $\frac{3}{8}$ " long.

5. A tube of rubber cement.

6. A spool of colored thread. (Red is the color that we prefer.)

7. Some scotch tape or stamp hinges or surgeon's plaster. Scotch



map, and almost two inches more, or 6½ inches, at the bottom.

The Procedure

Now that you have all the materials together, the first thing to do is to affix your map in the "optical center" of the wall board. Assuming that you wish to use a double row of stamps around the map, you should leave a margin of about 5¼ inches at the top and sides, and 6½ or 7 inches, at the bottom.

In affixing the map to the wall-board, it is preferable to use not paste or glue, which may wrinkle the paper, but a rubber cement such as artists use, which leaves the paper perfectly flat. However, paste or mucilage may be employed if you will leave a heavy flat weight on the map for several hours afterwards, in order to keep the map from wrinkling.

Now that the map is mounted on the wall board, you may wonder why everything is not in readiness for putting in the map tacks and arranging the stamps. The reason is this: your stamp map is going to be so

attractive when you finish it, that you will want it framed under glass for permanent protection. With map tacks sticking up in the various countries, the glass could not lie flat against the stamps, as it should, to hold them snugly in place.

To dissolve this difficulty we will need that piece of drawing board, exactly the size of the wall board and at least an eighth of an inch thick, which was mentioned earlier in this article. On the art-board draw with light pencil lines a rectangle exactly the size of your map, and in exactly the same relative position. Then neatly cut out this rectangle with a razor blade or sharp knife. (If you find this cutting out too difficult, you can get the picture framer to do it for you.)

You now have two pieces of board: the wall board, with the map in its center; and the art-board, from whose center you have cut a rectangle exactly the size of the map. Lay the art-board down on the wall board, affixing it with rubber cement or glue, and you will have covered everything but the map.

That leaves a new surface to put the stamps on—the surface of the art-board—in the center of which, countersunk an eighth of an inch, lies the map. With this arrangement, the glass will not touch the map tacks, yet it will lie flat and snug against the stamps.

The next step is to insert a map tack in each stamp issuing country, being sure to place the tack so that it does not cover up anything important such as the name of the country or its capital city. An interesting feature at this point is to use a certain color of tack for British Colonies, another for French Colonies, and so on. An explanation may also be placed at the foot of the display, stating the meaning of the colors. Thus, with a map of Africa, the legend would read:

- = British Countries or Colonies
- = French Colonies
- = Portuguese Colonies
- = Italian Colonies
- = Independent Countries

Instead of using the black dots, of course, you simply insert a map tack of the proper color, and neatly print the explanation beside it.

Arranging the Stamps

Your map is now at its final and most absorbing stage—the arranging of the stamps.

Before laying out the stamps, however, you must rule two very lightly penciled guide lines all around the map, at a distance from it of two inches and four inches. Be sure to use faint lines, because later you will wish to erase them. All around your map the *outer edges* of your stamps should line up along these guide lines. Turn back for a moment to the illustration and note that *both rows* of stamps have their *outer edges* in a straight line, while the inner edges fall wherever they will, quite irregu-

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larly. No other arrangement of stamps that we know of will give an artistic or satisfactory result. So rule your guide lines carefully, being sure that on all four sides the inner one is exactly two inches, and the outer one exactly four inches, from the edges of the map.

Now take all the stamps you are planning to use, and arrange them loosely along the guide lines all around the map, trying to space them in proper relation to the countries to which they belong. When you get an arrangement that looks even and satisfactory, take five or six threads, loop them over map tacks, and run them over to the proper stamps. If the threads cross each other, or will obviously be crossed by other threads running to other stamps, shift the stamps until the threads no longer cross. When you have one section of stamps placed properly, move on to the next section. Work all around the map this way, running threads experimentally between the stamps and their countries, and shifting and re-shifting the stamps, until you can run a direct line (not crossed by other lines) from each stamp to the country to which it belongs.

Don't be discouraged at this point if several hours slide by and you get nowhere. The first few arrangements are nearly always unsatisfactory! There is no way to make a stamp map (unless you have a ready-made one to copy, and that's no fun) except by the process which scientists call "trial and error," and which we would call "just fooling around until the thing is right." Remember that part of the fun of making a stamp map is solving the puzzle of how to keep those strings from crossing each other!

And you don't have to get a perfect solution. Eventually you will arrive at a "layout" that looks good enough, and if a dozen or so strings still stubbornly persist in crossing each other, it need not matter in the least.

When the trial arrangement is satisfactory, you can begin to hitch the threads and fasten down the stamps. At the map end, the threads are tied around the tacks and the loose ends

cut off with a razor blade. At the stamp end, the threads are drawn tight, and anchored to the board with a small piece of scotch tape, surgeon's plaster, or half a stamp hinge. Then the loose end of the thread is trimmed close.

After you have anchored and trimmed each thread, hinge the stamp down directly over it, being sure the stamp belongs to the country to which the thread runs. While you are doing this, be sure that the outer edge of the stamp (the edge farthest away from the map) lines up with the guide line, and be sure to place the stamps evenly, so that they all have the same amount of space between them.

As you go hinging your way around the continent, it is advisable to pause from time to time, standing off and surveying your map critically. You will see a number of little corrections to make, and it is easier to make them as you go along than afterwards.

A stamp map at this stage is thrilling to behold, for you see it slowly and beautifully growing into its final form!

When the stamps are all affixed go over the map with a soft eraser, and carefully remove all pencil marks, thumb prints, and smudges which the map has acquired in the making. Now give the stamps a final straightening, pressing firmly back into place any that may have strayed out of line. At last your map is ready for the picture-framer.

But wait a moment! We have forgotten something very important! In the lower right hand corner should be placed the name and address of the map-maker! The inscription which should be neatly lettered on the art-board, or typed out on a card and pasted in, may read as follows:

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Walter S. Scheering wants to know what U. S. No. 3992, the 2c lake playing card stamp is worth and also why this and other playing card stamps are not priced in the Scott catalogue. No. 3992 usually retails for about 10c either used or unused. The reason generally given for omitting prices is that the items are not in stock. However, it does not seem possible that such could be the case in this instance. We are inclined to believe that playing card stamps are supposed to be destroyed when the

pack is opened and that Scott is permitted to recognize that such stamps were made but not permitted to show that they exist, which pricing them would imply.

William J. Kuehnle wishes to know if the United States has demonetized any of its stamps. Shortly after the outbreak of the war between the States, in 1862, all stamps issued previously to that time were demonetized, i. e., no longer good for postage. The purpose of this order was to forestall the use of such stamps in the possession of postmasters on the other side. We believe the procedure followed to carry out this order was to issue a new series of stamps of different design (the 1863 issue) and advertisements were published to the effect that all old issues would be redeemed up to a certain date after which the old stamps would no longer be valid for postage.

Mr. Kuehnle also is looking for an explanation of grills. This will be found in last week's column.

R. A. Stewart wishes to know where to find the "dot over s" variety of the White Plains issue. This is found over the first S of States in the 9th stamp of the lower left exhibition pane of 25 with the plate number 18774. The lower left pane may be identified by the fact that it has wider margins at the left and bottom.

The philatelic press has been full, recently, of the news that an entire imperforated sheet of 200 Mothers' Days stamps is to be or has been placed on the market. Such a piece could not have come out of the Bureau except as the result of favoritism as this issue was cut into panes of 50 stamps before being distributed. Such material can be classed with the imperforate Spanish issues of a few years ago which were never sold over the counter and never should have appeared.

Something of interest should appear before long as this mess of imperforates of various kinds cannot remain forever an unsolved mystery.

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(Special to Linn's Weekly Stamp News)

With the departure of the last shipment of covers and mail for the Byrd second Antarctic Expedition, figures are near enough complete to make a brief summary of what has happened since the Byrd stamp was issued, October 9, 1933. First day sales amounted to 245,000 stamps. Although the printing orders for this stamp called for an issue of 15 million, the number issued was recently published by the Post Office department as 11,300,800. However after the perforated Byrd stamp was removed from the Agency list this past week, the Division of Stamps compiled a figure of 6,048,253 as the actual number of the stamps which were sold. The difference between the issued figures and the sold figures is due to the large number of the poorly centered stamps received in the Agency. So long as these stamps were not to be sold anywhere but at the Agency, there was no way for them to dispose of poorly centered ones except, by redeeming and destroying them.

The first lot of covers sent with the Byrd expedition were estimated at some 56,000 all of which were franked with the perforated stamps, issue of 1933.

The imperforate Byrd pane was issued in New York on February 10, 1934. The Branch Agency at Rockefeller Center took in some \$35,000 that day selling 190,000 panes of stamps (six to a pane). This was the day when a record was established for number of pieces of mail canceled, at this time 450,000. Of course, not all of this mail was first day covers, considerable of it was sent through to secure the special Post Office Station cancellation.

The second lot of mail dispatched to the Byrd Expedition, has been estimated at 50,000 covers. This mail carried various combinations of the

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Byrd stamps, some covers carried full panes of the imperforates, others singles, pairs or blocks of either or both of the two kinds of Byrd stamps, but as a bystander watching this mail put up, the opinion was gathered, that the perforated stamps predominated on the covers. If such be the case the covers either imperforates alone, or in combination with the perforated stamps will most likely be the prize packages for the second mailing.

As mentioned above the Byrd perforated stamp is no longer available at the Agency, but the imperforate panes still seem to be plentiful, although it would not be amiss to get these while the getting is good, if they are not in your collection. No one can tell when the supply may run out, and with their useful purpose fulfilled, it would be most unlikely that a reprint would be ordered at this late date for either the perforated or unperforated Byrd stamps.

The report was made in this column that the Lindbergh airmail booklet had been removed from the Agency list. That was not surprising, as these booklets had been on sale a long time, and apparently were not popular. Their unpopularity has been shown in various ways, one report being that one postmaster to get rid of his supply of the booklets, took them apart, and sold the stamps as called for by patrons of the air mail. But figures presumably tell no untruths, the total number of booklets (Lindbergh airmail) sold was 145,560. If you have one of these airmail booklets in your collection, it is not only one of a small issue, but it is also the only booklet of airmail stamps that Uncle Sam has issued.

AND—ARE THE SMALL IMPERFORATE PANES POPULAR?—Apparently, stamp clubs are voting against these stamps with their fingers crossed, or else vote against them with their right hand, while reaching for them with their left. Because, it has been necessary to increase still further the printing orders for the 1c imperforate Parks, this time by 200,000 panes. This makes in all a total order of 800,000 of the small panes.

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A clipping from a Philadelphia newspaper carries a story of an imperforate sheet of Mother's Day Stamps bearing the autograph of Postmaster General Farley that was being offered for sale in Philadelphia. It is claimed that the stamps mysteriously disappeared from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington.

Postal Inspectors in Philadelphia denied any knowledge of the stamps.

The same news clipping above referred to is followed by a Washington, D. C., United Press story as follows:

"Post Office Department officials today were 'skeptical' of published reports that an ungummed and imperforated sheet of Mother's Day stamps bearing the signature of Postmaster General James A. Farley was being offered stamp collectors by a Philadelphia dealer.

Officials pointed out that it would be nearly impossible to spirit the sheet away from the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, as reported.

Farley purchased six sheets ungummed and imperforated. These sheets he autographed and distributed to President Roosevelt and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Third Assistant Postmaster General Clinton C. Eilenberger and Farley's three children."

The meat of the coconut is in the last paragraph of the above clipping. "Farley purchased six sheets ungummed and imperforated". If Farley can have the privilege of purchasing for \$3.00 a sheet, of ungummed and imperforated Mother's Day Stamps, why not let any other collector have the same privilege. Surely it is not a privilege of any Postmaster General or any other Government official to purchase such stamps.

Such stamps, so purchased, may eventually fall into the hands of stamp collectors and in that event would sell for 100 times their original face value.

The mere distribution of such stamps by any means is detrimental to the welfare of the hobby of stamp collecting.

At the meeting of the Rubber City Stamp Club of Akron, Ohio, on December 1, 2, there was much rumor afloat of various recent issues that have been let out of the Department at Washington in condition other than as regularly issued. We were told of imperforate blocks of the current \$5.00 Postage stamp with inverted center,

imperforate blocks of the current 20c stamp, freak copies of various of the recent Parks issue and it was predicted by some present that the entire Parks Series would doubtless appear in imperforate form.

Such manipulation of our Postage Stamps is detrimental to the good name that has been borne by U. S. Postal Issues. If we must have these things happen, if part perf., imperf. and other freak stamps are to be prepared and given out as favors, let the same stamps be put on sale at the Philatelic Agency for those collectors who will wish to purchase them. Otherwise, such stamps are certain to turn up in dealers hands from time to time when collectors will be bilked of big money for the trash.

A way to block the distribution of such stamps should be found. For those that are already in the hands of various people, collectors or otherwise, we urge that the Publishers of the Standard Catalogue list the stamps and classify them for what they are, forever putting a ban on them and disregard recognizing them as United States Postage Stamps.

A continuation of the issue of stamps in this manner will soon make our postage stamps on a par with well known Seebeck issues of the nineties.

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This probably represents the largest dinner group of stamp collectors ever assembled in America. A meeting that was enjoyed by all who attended.

The bourse was visited by many collectors throughout Saturday and Sunday and the 50 or more dealers did a thriving business.

The large dining room of the Mayflower Hotel was taxed almost to its capacity to seat the 300 who attended the dinner, which as usual was a first class one.

Guest speakers following the dinner were Mr. M. L. Eidsness and Count di Medici, this latter speaker however turned out to be a no 'Count. It was a burlesque put over in an excellent and entertaining manner and provided much amusement and entertainment. Many of those present failing to realize the hoax until after it was all over. Even our good friend Garibotti of Cleveland was pressing for an introduction to the Count before his speech was ended.

Entertainment following the dinner was of the usual nature, everyone for himself and plenty to do to pass away an all too short evening.

The officers and members of the Rubber City Stamp Club are to be congratulated on the success of this big meeting.

Annual Election Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh

At the annual meeting of the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh, held December 3, 1934, in the William Penn Hotel, R. R. Dickson and Harry E. Huber, were re-elected President, and Treasurer respectively, for 1935; with Wallace A. Low and John P. Eaker as Vice Presidents, and Robert B. Neely, Secretary.

The Society went on record as being emphatically opposed to the practice of the U. S. Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., in presenting to certain favored individuals sheets of stamps, imperforate, or in any other form than that made available to the public. The recommendation was made that the Post Office Department enforce the rules and regulations, already on the statute books, regarding such "unfinished stamps", and severely penalize any official of the Bureau of Engraving & Printing, or Post Office Department, responsible for making such "gifts" to a favored few.

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« Editorials »

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As you have no doubt read, the 20c Springfield, Mass., experimental block was sold to Mr. H. M. Southgate for \$125.00. The reason I have for announcing this the second time is to point out the advantages and also the stability of collecting Bureaus. This is the largest price ever paid for a precancel block of any description and sets the pace for popularity and scarcity of the old Buros. Lawrence Bros. are to be congratulated on the ability to consummate the sale as well as finding this rare piece.

P. A. Sturtevant of Pueblo, Colo., submits a few real Buro breaks and among them was a nice Chicago 10c coil with a break of over 1/4 inch in the top line. Certainly was a real one. Thanks.

The missing "W" in the Warren, Pa., No. 71 still turns up once in a while. Received one from Mr. L. A. Stark of Greenfield, Mass., and if any of you still sneer at the hunters of breaks I wish you could see this one. Not a sign of the "W" and a real asset to any collection.

The storm on whether to list or not to list the machine set type B11 and B13's still rages. Thanks to Mr. A. J. Miller in the Nov. 15th Bee my stand in the matter is verified and also enlarged upon. He spends some time on reasons why they should NOT be listed. He is right!

As you will note Lawrence Bros. have submitted a new Buro to be listed. They also enclosed for inspection a Philadelphia precancel which seems to be a Buro. I doubt very much if this is a new type, but who can tell? Will verify this next week, and if a new style type has been adopted, it will be a sensation. I really hope that such is not the case, for at the present, I do not believe it will be good for the hobby. However, who am I to speak for all of us. Will let you know. In the meantime let's have the new ones and get to work on finishing as near as possible some part of our collections of Bureau Prints, the most interesting phase of specialists in U. S. among the men like you and I who are not able to stand high priced items. Let's go!

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Regular air mail service will be inaugurated early in January, 1935 between Siscoe, Val d'Or and Bourlamaque, Quebec, and on that occasion the P. O. Department will supply four different cachets as follows; Siscoe—Val d'Or; Siscoe—Bourlamaque; Val d'Or—Siscoe, and Bourlamaque—Siscoe. Each cover should be marked, "Siscoe—Val d'Or" etc. and sent to the District Superintendent of Postal Service, at Quebec, P. Q. with M. O. for postage on them at six cents each and must reach him by January 1st.

A. M. Routes

The postal Bulletin announces that Burlington, Iowa, will soon be added to A. M. 9, Chicago to Dallas, and a cachet provided. Covers should be sent at once, and ask the P. M. to hold for the First Air Mail Flight from that city.

Huntington, W. Va. received its First Air Mail service Dec. 2nd, and a very good cachet picturing train of cars through the hills, and Geo. R. McNeil writes that about one thousand pieces of mail went east and five thousand pieces went west. In the east mail was a giant post card sent to President Roosevelt bearing signatures of around seven hundred residents of that city. I have a few extra Huntingtons if any readers failed on same, and thanks to McNeil for his co-operation. Covers

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Another Canada

About January 8th, 1935, air mail service between Winnipeg, Man. Norway House, Man. and Gods Lake, Man. will be inaugurated and four different cachets will be used on first flight covers, as follows; Winnipeg—Norway House; Norway House—Winnipeg; Winnipeg—Gods Lake, and Gods Lake—Winnipeg. Send covers with M. O. for postage to Dist. Supt. of Postal Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba, before Jan. 6th.

Vining Is On the Air

J. Edward Vining, President of the Mound City Stamp Club is out to make St. Louis and surrounding territory "stamp minded" in the coming year. St. Louis has already been selected as the 1935 Convention city of the Society of Philatelic Americans and the Committee in charge of arrangements have just announced that convention dates are August 22, 23 and 24. Convention headquarters will be at the Melbourne Hotel. It is at this hotel that the Mound City Stamp Club holds its regular meetings and it is at the Melbourne that an Air Mail Exhibit was held by the newly formed Air Mail Club in St. Louis, on December 3.

On December 17th, Donald E. Dickason of Wooster, Ohio, will hold one of his regular auctions of more than 800 lots. This sale will be at 8 o'clock, in the meeting rooms of the Mound City Stamp Club in the Melbourne Hotel. Preceding the auction a complimentary dinner to Mr. Dickason will be at 6:15.

Added to the activities of the club, Mr. J. Edward Vining, its president is broadcasting a stamp talk every Sunday Night over station "WLW". This stamp program is through the courtesy of the Melbourne Hotel and all collectors in the vicinity are urged to tune in and to send letters regarding the program. We all know that "fan mail" is what keeps any program on the air and we urge stamp collectors to support this program. Every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

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Mail Clerk Kicks

Leo Miller, genial mail clerk on the popular heavy cruiser, USS Northampton, asks me to note here that he positively will not handle covers for the various people who are announcing they will have Northampton events, but overlook the courtesy of writing to Leo first to find out whether it is O. K. Leo sent one batch of covers back to a cachet director who did this without contacting the ship in advance, and he has another batch from a Chicago man who likewise fixed them up without asking permission from the mail clerk. This practice, Leo informs me, must cease and

if it doesn't, he will either return covers or mail them from shore without any handling at all.

Three Cachets

Henry Kraus, 707 North Main St., Sand Springs, Okla., will have three cachets in the early future. The first of these is for Christmas, the second is for New Year's and the third is for Washington's birthday. Henry got this news to me too late for last week's issue, and places a closing date of Dec. 15 on the Christmas cachet (that is today), Dec. 20 on the New Year's and Jan 26 on the Washington's Birthday. On Christmas and New Year's he will cover 50 ships and on Washington's birthday, he will cover the entire Navy. Mark your packets No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3, for whichever event you choose, and on the back of your covers write lightly the name of each ship from which you want your cover mailed, and include 1-cent per cover forwarding postage.

Two Friends Going

Charles C. Olasky of the USS Brooks and J. Murray Tyson, mail clerk on the Broome, are two good friends that collectors are going to miss. Olasky has already departed from the Brooks and Tyson leaves the Broome Jan. 1 after 20 years' service, and will be transferred to the reserves. He will cancel his last covers for collectors on New Year's day and after that, no more from this fine co-operator. Meantime, covers to the Brooks should in future be sent to the navy mail clerk. This reminds me to recall to you that E. O. Tauer is now gone from the Texas, and he will handle no more covers on that ship. If you want Texas cancels, send them to John C. Kane, navy mail clerk, care postmaster, San Pedro, Calif.

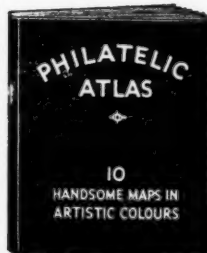
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O. A. Farabee, a collector on the USS Portland, care postmaster, San Pedro, Calif., will sponsor a cachet on Christmas and another on New Year's. Mr. Farabee is not the mail clerk, so do not address him as such. He is an electrician's mate 2C, and mighty friendly to collectors.

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AUSTRALIA—We have been informed that the Centenary of Victoria stamps (chronicled Aug. 11th) have been printed on two different papers—Cowan and Wiggins Teape. First supplies were on the Cowan paper, which was found to be too tough for easy separation. Later printings were therefore made on a Wiggins Teape paper which was thicker and softer. No distinction is to be made in listing them in the catalog, but we think our readers might like to know of this difference.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

AUSTRIA—Early next year new sets of air mail and postage due stamps should be placed on sale. The latter will probably be in a numeral type as now, but with the addition of the Austrian double eagle arms design.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

BRITISH GUIANA—Philatelic Magazine states that the 2c. of the new pictorial series, last mentioned by us in the issue of Nov. 3rd, was also sent to the Colony in rolls of 500. There are also booklets containing four 1c., eight 2c., and four 4c. stamps, making a total of 36c. Whitfield, King & Co. state that as soon as this new series was placed on sale, that the previous set was withdrawn from use.

CEYLON—A new series of pictorials, bearing designs of Ceylon scenery and industries, will be issued next year. They probably will be printed by the new photogravure process and it is thought that they will probably be the same size as the 1931 issue of India, known as the Delhi commemoratives.

(Philatelic Magazine)

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

COSTA RICA—Olympic Games series is to appear here, details of which are not at this time, known.

(Philatelic Magazine)

CUBA—The 5c. War of Independence stamp, Scott's #313, is now obsolete, so we are informed.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FRANCE—Offices in Morocco—Designs of the two pictorials noted Nov. 3rd, are: 1.25fr.—Attarine College, Fez. 1.75fr.—Ouarzazat.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

INDIA—Morvi—The series of four stamps chronicled by us on Aug. 25th, are given the type number A3, in the latest Scott's Monthly Supplement.

IRISH FREE STATE—Coil Stamps—For the collectors of mint coil stamps in pairs, or for the collector of the stamps of this country, the recently issued coil stamps of 1p. value, should be an item much sought after, if data published in a late issue of Philatelic Magazine, is correct. They state that only four coils were used in Kingstown. They are already obsolete and no more will be issued. They do not state the number of stamps in the coil, but we assume that they were the same as the first issue, 960 stamps. Of the earlier coil, we are informed that only 12 such rolls were issued, making the latest issue 3 times scarcer than the first, while the first issue

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would be none too plentiful, as it is felt that countless numbers of these were lost to the collector when they were used on private letters.

KENYA & UGANDA—See news item elsewhere in this issue, concerning a new issue for this colony.

NEJD—Gibbons' Stamp Monthly records a minor variety in which collectors of this country might be interested. In their supply of the new 1/2g. stamp, six sheets show the first vertical row of stamps, imperf. at the left-hand side. As there are only 25 stamps (arranged 5x5) to a sheet, this gives 30 stamps showing this variety. They also state that these six sheets are also interesting in that they have an extra row of horizontal perforations in the top margins and another row of blind perfs. across the bottom rows of the actual stamps.

PHILIPPINES—A new series of 14 denominations, running up to the 5 pesos value, is reported in preparation.

(Philatelic Magazine)

SEYCHELLES—The 18c. stamp, Scott's #109, is sold out and will not be reprinted.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

SPAIN—New 15c., 40c. and 60c. stamps, with the portraits of Concepcion Arenal, E. Castelar and Fernin Salvachea respectively are to appear shortly.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

RUSSIA—On Nov. 26th, the latest "excuse" for a new set of stamps took the form of an issue, known as "Ten Years Without Lenin". Values of this set were: 1, 3, 5, 10, 20 & 30 kopeks. The middle of December will greet another set, known as the "Anti-War" set. Values will be 5, 10, 15, 20 & 35 kopeks. What will follow Russia only knows.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

TANGANYIKA—As with Kenya & Uganda, see news note elsewhere in this issue.

TURKEY—Postage Due portrait stamps are to appear shortly with the head of Mustapha Kemal.

(Philatelic Magazine)

Quantities issued of the set chronicled Nov. 10th, were: 40,000 of the 10p.; 1k on 1 1/2k., 2k. on 25k.; 6k. on 17 1/2k., and 12 1/2k.—30,000 each; 5k. on 7 1/2k.—20,000; and 10,000 each of the three remaining values.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

TIMOR—The two stamps chronicled by us November 10th, as stated, were of compulsory use on all correspondence, posted during the three months of November, December and January. Actually a definite stamp will be issued shortly and the provisional pair are likely to prove comparatively scarce.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

WESTERN SAMOA—Designs for the new pictorial stamps for the new mandated territory of Western Samoa, have been approved by the New Zealand Government. The designs are characteristic of the scenery and native life of the territory. The 1p. shows a small portion of the waterfront at Apia, the seat of Government; the 2 1/2p. a native couple in native dress, before a native house; the 4p. a Samoan canoe and house; the 6p. a view of Vaillima; and the 1s. shows Stevenson's tomb, situated at the top of Vaca Hill.

(Philatelic Magazine)

Christmas Seal Cachet

Here is a cachet that is for Charity and one that will doubtless interest every collector who has a small collection of Christmas seals. The cachet is sponsored by Mr. Ernest Wood, Secretary Saranac Lake Society for the Control of Tuberculosis, 64 Main St., Saranac Lake, N. Y.

The cachet will have a space in the center in which a Red Cross Seal of the present issue will be stuck. Collectors wishing this cachet which honors the 50th Anniversary of the Trudeau Sanatorium, can send self addressed and stamped envelopes to the above address. A service charge of 5c must be enclosed with each cover sent. The funds raised from this service charge are to be donated to the free bed fund of the Trudeau Sanatorium.

Paradise (?)

Mr. H. G. Spanton sends us quite a lengthy clipping from a Buenos Aires newspaper, telling about the territory of Chaco, over which Paraguay and Bolivia have been at war. The thing that struck us was the 24 point headlines "A Country with Eleven Women to Every Man". How soon does the next boat leave for there? No wonder the soldiers are fighting to get that country.

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Precancels

Information regarding new issues and prices of interest on all Precancels, other than Bureau Prints, should be sent direct to the Editor of this column.

K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Now and then I receive a letter inquiring about sources of supply. Each and every collector will no doubt have a different proposition to face. In some towns you may be able to get a clerk save the stamps from the mail of a department store, in other places there may be either a paper mill or waste paper company and an employee may be induced to save what stamps he can for you. What you pay for the stamps is entirely up to you, and the one that is saving for you.

Most of the precancel dealers feel that they can offer better values, put up in various size packets their surplus precancels. In lots of this nature you can get stamps free of paper, and the chances are that you will at least get a few for your collection, no doubt some as replacers and a nice variety to trade. I don't believe that any two dealers will offer duplicate lots which you would be almost sure to get if ordering a thousand variety packet of foreign stamps from different dealers no matter if one were situated on the west coast and the other on the east coast.

Glancing over LINN'S for Dec. 1st I note that Thomas Music Store offers on page 85, a 1000 mixture at \$1, and also a 300 variety packet at \$1. From the mixture you should not expect so much but the packet at that price should contain some above the average precancels.

On page 90 Zieglers Stamp Shop offers a packet of 100 varieties for 45c. Claiming that the packet contains Bi-Cents, Commems. Spec. Del. Dues and Bureau Prints. These people have offered this packet for quite some time and it must be as advertised or the ad would not be there.

On page 97 you will note Adolph Gunesch's precancel mixtures. They are graded according to quality. Mr. Gunesch has offered this sort of mixtures for several years now, and no doubt it is popular and in demand or it would not have survived the test of time.

In the classified ads on page 95 the Fidelity Stamp Co. offers a large list of packets and mixtures.

Hansen of Winnetka Ill. offers a mixture by weight, and W. E. Mellinger offers 30 different California for 40c which should be worth the money and interest collectors of the mid-west and east. Carpenham Stamp Company

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Lawrence Bros., Box 11, Anamosa, Iowa

offers a packet of 50 different for 20c. Since this is a west coast firm too, it should contain items of interest to eastern collectors. Jungkind of Little Rock offers 75 precancels for 18c. Frank H. Battles offers a big mixture for a \$1 and which will contain a \$1 postage due precancel.

In the above a collector should find a packet or lot to satisfy his fancy and suit his pocketbook. Spend a little on your collection.

Farley Asked To Brand Our Stamps

Marion F. Peters, a big "butter and cattlemen" of Plainview, Texas, has requested Postmaster General Farley to recognize the cattle industry by issuing a postage stamp with a typical cattle brand as the design. It is said that Mr. Peters has the largest collection of cattle brands in the world and that he has made arrangements with Charles T. Coiner, artist who fashioned the NRA blue eagle, to design a suggestive layout for a typical cattle brand for submission to the P. O. D.

If we must have cattle brands on our stamps why not let down the bars and permit the use of fancy marks on registered covers. Encourage each city and town to design a symbolic mark for use in cancellations or registered mail.

A mark symbolic of any city could be registered with the department at Washington and this mark would be used only in the city in which it was registered. The use of such a mark would identify registered mail of any city, help protect the mail by making it more difficult to open registered mail as the marks could be stamped both on the stamps and across the backs of the envelopes and any tampering would have to be done with a view to remarking with a similar mark.

Further than that Mr. Farley can promote a widespread use of registered mail in small towns as hundreds of collectors would soon start saving these Branded Stamps and many of them would send letters to postoffice all over the country for the sole purpose of getting the Brand Marks of the particular postoffice.

Its another thought Jim, to help reduce the deficit.

Paging E. Campbell

Mr. R. J. Wagner of the Miami Stamp Company of Fostoria, Ohio, has had some previous correspondence with a Mr. Campbell of New York City. This was in response to advertising in this paper and Mr. Wagner has misplaced the address of the gentleman and wishes to get in touch with him. Anyone who can supply the address of Mr. Campbell, please do so.

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By BI STANDER

Bill Bluss of 87 Nassau street had an auction recently and served refreshments to prospective bidders. Quite a crowd turned out and bidding was keen at this direct auction. This is an innovation. Another Auction will take place soon.

A collection cataloguing over \$1,125, 000 was offered in an advertisement in New York Sunday newspaper. It was for sale at cash and terms. Strange to say we did not even look at it and you can't blame us when it is over a million dollars. Page Rockefeller.

The Uptown Stamp Company of 140 W. 42nd Street will have another copy of the famous No. 594 U. S. but this time it will be a used copy. This sale will take place on Dec. 15th and among other lots there will be a broken-up reconstructed sheet of the 5c 1847's and also rare blocks of Columbians and Omahas etc.

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